NEW-YORKISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent NEW YORK, S .pt. 23, 1870. "The Revelution."

It must not be supposed, because public attention has not for a long while been attracted to the weekly newspaper known as The Revolution, that is is altogether extinct, and every now and then does not give starts sufficiently lively to prove that it still boasts such a possession as a pulse. Of late, however, its course has not been consistently onward and upward and true to the mark. It has been changing hands, and the process of changing hands is not prone to improve the consistency with which a newspaper speaks. At one time Mrs. Shepherd, a strong-brained woman, conducted it editorially. When she was disposed of, the ambitious and industrious Elegnor Kirk took "a holt." When she was displaced the poetico-practical Phebe Cary was placed upon the editorial chair of thorns, and commenced her outles with an energy watch went to prove either that she was a most enthusiastic worker or knew rothing at all about the task she was called upon to perform. No one that has ever conversed with Ph : Cary can doubt that she is both a poetess and a pranical woman-with enough of the liberal and symp whetic temperament to appreciate the sphere that comen ought to hold in the world, and yet sufficie pay practical to understand what difficulties lie in the way of their obtaining the position that is their dn . Yet even she has been found inadequate to the task of editing The Revolution and no wonder when such a conceited and progratical old maid as Theodore Tilton is at the head of it. The author of "Saction Sinctorum" will now, for a while at least, have the reins all to himself. Mutual Cards.

Of course both Mr. Fisk and Mr. Maretzek have cards out, and each claims the victory in the late e icounter with fists. If Mr. Fisk's account be correct, however-and Mr. Maretzek's reputation by no means proves the account to be incorrect-Mr. Fisk is much to be pitied and Mr. Maretzek much to be blamed. The substance of Fisk's statement is that Maretzek was in receipt from him of \$100 per week, and that he was to receive, besides, ten per cent. of the proceeds of the operatic venture. In spite of the liberality of this arrangement, Fisk insists that Maretzek has defrauded him out of nearly \$5000 by appropriating discounts which he had no right to appropriate. Thus the steamship company, in consideration of the large number of passengers composing the opera-bouffe troupe, allowed a discount of 20 per cent from regular rates, and gave Maretzek his own passage free. Fisk maintains. however, that in the bills which Maretzek sent in he deducted only 8 per cent, instead of 20, and charged, moreover, \$125 for his own passage home. Now Mr. Maretzek was never supposed to be a saint. His worst friends never brought that to his account, and the punctuality with which he has not paid his newspaper debts has rendered the press rather unfriendly toward him. Still he has had an opportunity of making his own statements appear

Madame Seebach. Last pight Madame Marie Seebach-Niemann, the G-rman tr gedienne, made her first appearance in America. The affair took place at the French theatre in West Fourteenth street, the play was Faust, Madame Seebach's role was "Gretschen," and the audience, which was exceedingly enthusiastic, was mainly composed of Germans. Still a good many Americans were among them. During the performance a collation was served up to the newspaper people, though I hope this fact will not account f or the unanimity of the good opinions in the papers this morning. It would be a pity to think that praise could be bought with a fried oyster, and disparagement warded off by a glass of champagne. To speak the truth, however, briefly. she is indeed a most exquisite actress. The idiotic Herald, which never writes an intelligent line about anything artistic, says that she is better than Rachel, schek combined. The World, Times, and Tribune are rather more discreet in their opinion. Her face belongs to a class that one does not often see, for it combines strength and sweetness to a most unusual extent. She sustained the dignity of her art by not endeavoring to create any startling points. Her one point was to create the character. More of her, however, another time.

The Dry-Goods Trade.

The wholesale dry-goods trade of New York has thus far during the present month been extremely active, the principal trade having been with the South and West. A good many bu ers near home have been in the market, though but little business has as yet been done with them. The season is rather too early for that. The business of the commission dry-goods houses has been particularly large. City retailers have not, however, laid in their fall stock yet, but it is only telling the truth to admit that they expect a very active season. Last week the dry-goods trade here was particularly heavy, and a good many dry-goods merchants assert that that week was the busiest of the entire year. Let us hope, therefore, that the business activity of the autumn season will be larger than what we have had for several seasons past. ALI BABA.

THE COMMITTEE OF DEFENSE.

Can a Stable Government Exist in France? From the London Economist.

The new Government of France was made according to custom. By long and painful experience, France has attained what may be called a routine in revolutions. First, the old Government breaks down, and every one sees it must fall; then the sitting Assembly—the Corps Legislatif, the Chambre des Deputes, or whatever be the name at the time—votes that the Government shall go and begins to occupy itself with the various substitutes; it entertains such and such motions, and hears this or that speech upon the subject; when all at once the mob of Paris rushes in—expels both speakers and hearers, and names a provisional government such as suits it, or rather such as suits the views and wishes of the leaders who have, for the time being the command of it. This process has been repeated so often that Paris expects it, and France yields to it; but, unhappily, this is not the end of the series. After a short interval, the government, thus nominated by the mob of Paris, quarrels with that mob. The government, as a government, wishes to keep law and order, and then it becomes opposed to the mob which wants something else than law and order. The mob was urged to name the new and order. The mos was arged to hame the new government by strong passions and vague hopes; in a few days it finds those hopes still distant, and those passions still ungratified; it soon begins to hate its own creature, in a little while after it is in arms against it. Every government thus nominated by an insurrection is soon presented with the inevitable problem—shall we yield to a second insurrection which wants to put new rulers in our place, or shall we resist it by force? The mob-named government has to ask itself—shall we yield to the mob or shall we resign? As long as governments yield to the mob the revolution continues; whenever the government begins to coerce the mob the reaction commences. And that reac tion, according to its strength, continues perhaps months, perhaps years, till a new-opportunity comes, a new mob succeeds, and a new revolution begins. The empire which has now fallen was but the end of a strong reaction caused by the terror of a long revolution. Is there reason to hope that the new republic will be more lasting than its predecessors, that the French nation has reached the end of its many changes, or is materially pearer to it?

The commonest aid to stability—an ancient gov-ernment resting on recognized dign ty and ineradiernment resting on recognized dign ty and ineradicable veneration—it is plain the French have not and cannot have. After eighty years of change their scene of politics is still a tabula rasa. They have had eleven governments in that time, with their average duration of seven years each, and such an experience is fatal to hereditary veneration. The mass of the English people obey Queen Victoria without knowing why or wishing to know why, and England is coherent because they do so. The only approach to such a feeling in France was loyalty to the empire. Much. very much, may be said approach to such a feeling in France was loyalty to the empire. Much, very much, may be said against the first Napoleon, but after all this remains—that scarcely any character and scarcely any career were more fitted to awaken and live in the popular imagination. The French peasantry knew of nothing before and thought of nothing after him. The second Napoleon had no similar glorious qualities; but he had more homely attractions. For eighteen years he gave all Frenchmen—all peasants and all workingmen—a greater amount of hampiand all workingmen—a greater amount of happiness than any one before him. Though not nt to attract a race, it seemed as if he was exactly fit to rivet a race before attracted. But now that is over; the happiness of the Empire is turned into pain, and ts glory into ignominy.

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It is ordered that the testimony in the case be closed on the 22d day of November next, that the time for filing arguments and the Examiner's report be limited to the 2d day of December next, and that Isaid petition be heard on the 7th day of Decem Any person may oppose this extension.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.

Estate of SARAH BURD, deceased. The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the accounts of EDWARD SHIPPEN and THOMAS K. WALKER, Trustees for JOSEPH BURD and family, under the 11th and 19th clauses of the will of SARAH BURD, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountants, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment, on TUESDAY, September 27, 1870, at 3 o'clock P. M., at his office, No. 625 WALNUT Street, in the city of Phila-delphia. WILLIAM L. MARSHALL,

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